

Daily Universe

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Tuesday, October 3, 1972



374-1211 ext. 2957

Committee ruling fought

BYU's Program Bureau will protest the decision which banned its sponsorship of candidates in future ASBYU queen elections, according to Steve Allen, Program Bureau student chairman.

"It's a matter of principle," said Allen. "We feel the wrong decision has been made in this matter. The Program Bureau does not feel it violated any campaign rules."

Controversy arose last week when flyers were posted on campus, urging students to vote for Ruth Ann Brown for Homecoming Queen. Campaign rules prohibited both candidates and their sponsors from campaigning in the contest.

Though it is not known who posted the flyers, they were made by Ron Begay, a member of "Lamante Generation," a Program Bureau group, and also a vice president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, campus group.

"Who can say that the Program Bureau is to blame and the Tribe of Many Feathers is innocent?" asked Allen. "I fail to see how a distinction can be made."

Allen said he will file an official protest this week with Elliot Cameron, dean of student life. Dean Cameron's office issued the decision preventing Program Bureau from entering any candidates in any ASBYU queen contests for the period of one year, including Homecoming 1973.

Mark Meyers, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said the decision was based on the feeling that the Program Bureau was responsible to take initiative in informing the candidate and all group members of regulations against campaigning for Homecoming Queen.

Once the protest has been filed, it was mutually agreed, the Dean of Student Life will consider the situation and issue a decision within approximately two weeks after Homecoming.

Homecoming Band signs for concert

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Final arrangements have been made for The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to perform

Out of staters denied vote in Utah elections

By DAVID CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

Out-of-state BYU students will not be able to register to vote in Utah for President and Vice-President unless they meet the standard Utah proof-of-residency requirements.

Utah County Clerk William F. Huish emphasized that students wishing to vote for the nation's high offices can vote in their state of residence, whether they are registered in that state or not.

He added, however, that if the home state of a student had a 30-day cut-off on registration before the Nov. 7 election, the student would need to vote immediately to his local board of elections in order to receive the absentee Presidential ballot. Utah, which has a similar cut-off, closes its registration books Oct. 6.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Huish stated that the office of Utah Attorney General Vernon B. Romney had ruled that the 1970 federal Voting Rights Act did not compel Utah to allow voting on the "boholted", or Presidential only, ballot. Huish said that he favored out-of-state student vote by the boholted ballot.

The ruling on the boholted ballot was not affected by last week's decision by three federal judges in Salt Lake City to permanently enjoin enforcement of Utah's durational residency requirement.

In that decision in a civil suit, Utah's six-month, 60-day residency law was

struck down in accordance with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling voiding a similar law in Tennessee.

Huish noted that the ruling would not alter in any way the eligibility of out-of-state students to register for local elections.

"You still have to show proof that you're a legal resident, he declared, "You must prove your intent."

THREE-JUDGE PANEL

Judge William E. Doyle of the US 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter and Judge Aldon J. Anderson of the U.S. District Court for Utah presided over the suit proceedings, which began before Judge Ritter Aug. 17.

The suit challenging Utah's durational law was brought by two University of Utah students and the directors of the Utah League of Women Voters, Utah Vote, Utah Common Cause, and the Utah Civil Liberties Union, as well as the state Democratic Party.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen told the *Universe* that the Attorney General's office is "considering an appeal" of the ruling, and that the office had completed a survey that would show the necessity of some sort of requirement to "weed out" prospective voters not acquainted with such facts as term of office and which candidate was the incumbent.

TENNESSEE CASE

Hansen said that the wording of the Dunn case in Tennessee "practically challenges" Utah to draw up legislation providing such a requirement.

An informed source said that the Attorney General "intends to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Hansen also foresees a possible danger, under the new injunction, of wholesale importation of voters from outside in order to influence election results. He said that all such people would have to do would be to check into a motel and apply at the Utah Employment Security Commission for a job. They would then be eligible to vote, he noted.

Albert set for forum

The star of television's "Green Acres" shows another side today at 10 a.m. in the BYU forum assembly at the Marriott Center.

Although best known for the six-year CBS-TV series, Eddie Albert has had numerous roles in theatre and films and has appeared in night clubs and on recordings. He is also known for his work in the field of ecology and his study of such world-wide problems as poverty, pollution and conservation.

His abilities in film range from an appearance as a photographer in "Roman Holiday" (for which he received an Academy Award nomination) to his portrayal of the psychotic colonel in "Captain Newman." On TV he has appeared on all of the leading dramatic and musical variety shows, including Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett. He has also narrated two NBC-TV specials dealing with ecology, "The Unseen World" and "Sea of Trouble."

On the legitimate stage he has appeared in such leading plays and musicals as "The Music Man" and "Room Service."



Rap Session Nato Ambassador and former Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy is shown here with a group of students during a visit to campus yesterday. For full details see page three of this issue.

Testing fee to change on Nov. 1

New special undergraduate examination fees will become effective Nov. 1, 1972.

The nonrefundable examination fee, whether taken for exemption from required class or for subsequent application for credit, will now be \$10.

Fees for credit based on a successfully completed examination will now be \$5 per credit hour.

In the past, the fee for the test alone was \$2, and the per-credit-hour charge was \$10.

Special examination forms may be picked up by the student at the department chairman's office, or at the Records Office in the Administration Bldg.

Classes principally affected by the examination fee change are Health 130, History 170 and language classes.

BYU hearing lab offers free tests

"You just can't go out and buy a hearing aid without appropriate tests, anymore than you can buy a pair of eye glasses," said Dr. Ross M. Weaver, Director of Audiology at BYU recently.

Most people do not realize all hearing losses are not the same. The different hearing aids needed to compensate for losses of different frequency and intensity could be compared to the different corrective lenses needed to compensate for various visual defects, Weaver explained.

Students and faculty who think they have a hearing problem can have their hearing checked in the hearing lab in the HFA, Dr. Weaver added. He pointed out, however, there is a charge for the prescription and testing of hearing aids.

Dr. Weaver works with the Communicative Habilitations Clinic in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. He indicated hearing aid evaluation is just one part of the school's audiology training program.

The audiology clinic uses a variable master hearing aid much



Speedy

A ten-minute game of chess anyone?

Tom Fletcher (right), a freshman from Provo, shows his speed in chess while Howard Smith (left), a freshman from Pleasant Grove, punches the clock with a captured knight.

The BYU Chess Club is sponsoring a speed chess tournament Thursday 6:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Registration is from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with a fee of 10 cents.

Speed chess rules give each player only five minutes total to win the chess game.

Speech contest to test skills

Students who can speak well may be able to capitalize on that talent to knock \$75 or \$25 off their tuition next semester.

The Donald C. Sloan Speech Contest offers \$75 and \$25 towards tuition to students who can express their knowledge of

current affairs in an extemporaneous speech.

Registration for the contest will be in D-581, F-271 or on the bulletin board outside the Drama Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Speeches will be five to seven minute extemporaneous

talks on current events over the last three months. Each

contestant will be given one hour

to prepare before speaking on a given topic.

Preliminaries are Oct. 10, 11 and 12, with the final round on Friday, Oct. 13. All students are eligible.

BYU Honors Program students this year will find extracurricular activities in the program that have been designed to provide intellectual stimulation and encourage student interaction. Lectures, colloquia, films, and professional entertainment are regularly offered under the direction of student administrative councils.

Watch For Auditions For



Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced at a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of the Faculty Board of Publications.

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THE NEW BARBERSHOP SOUND

Monday, October 2 through

Friday, October 6

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

Says NATO ambassador

'Nothing permanent except change'

Using a theme from the business world, "There is nothing permanent except change," Ambassador David M. Kennedy spoke yesterday in the ELWC ballroom.

Kennedy, who is currently the U.S. Ambassador to NATO and former Secretary of the Treasury, pointed out international events and changes that are influencing the U.S. economy. He said "international trade has increased five-fold since World War II. He

indicated the balance-of-payment surpluses of the immediate postwar period had deteriorated into chronic deficit, and in the 1971 the U.S. experienced its first trade deficit since 1888."

He said, however, "strong corrective action was initiated last August to adjust the unrealistic international status of the U.S. dollar and to consider the structure of world trade."

Kennedy showed that our involvement with defeated nations through the Marshall plan has triggered situations which have developed so fast that our policies have failed to recognize the changes. As a result, he added "other nations have rapidly expanded their exports to us, and foreign firms are now able to compete against U.S. companies in our home industries."

Kennedy said while "other nations have competed, there is an unfortunate tendency for American firms to concentrate on the U.S. market since it is so vast and has provided such great opportunities."

"The U.S. economy can no longer ignore international economic events," added Kennedy. He said, "as world

conditions change, we must change and lead out for trade."

Another area for change, according to Kennedy, is an increased sensitivity to consumer interests. He claimed "any successful business has always had to be responsive to the consumer, contrary to some popular claims that they are insensitive."

Kennedy then changed his focus to areas that do not change. "This involves," he said "established moral and legal standards of behavior, including accepted values of equity, honesty, contractual obligations, warranty and profits as the major motivation for innovation."

"These accepted standards are sometimes violated by individual businessmen," he said. However he maintained the "general accomplishments of our system do not minimize the importance of identifying and punishing those who violate these moral and legal standards established."

He stressed the importance of learning languages and not narrowing ourselves with a "holier-than-thou" attitude. He said his work involved extensive traveling where he has been able to gain an appreciation for other cultures and values.

Fieldhouse Frolics unique to Homecoming celebration

Unique to Homecoming at BYU is the two-hour extravaganza of contemporary entertainment, Fieldhouse Frolics.

The Program Bureau individual shows which have brought acclaim from all parts of the world, are brought together on this night for one of the most impressive concerto on any college campus, said John G. Kinne, director of University Programs.

According to Kinne, this year's Frolics promises to be one of the finest feasts of popular entertainment ever produced at BYU.

The first student production to be presented in the Marriott Center, Fieldhouse Frolics will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13-14.

Tickets go on sale today at the ELWC third floor ticket office.

The 1972 Frolics will consist of such groups as the "Lamantane Generation," an exciting performing group almost totally comprised of BYU American Indian Students and the "Young Ambassadors," a fast-moving group that draws to its ranks the best of BYU's variety talents.

The "Sounds of Freedom" who have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and won the George Washington Honor Medal of the

Freedom Foundation will also be featured.

BYU teams emerge undefeated at meet

In debate competition with 60 teams at the University of Utah Fall Debate Invitational, two BYU teams emerged undefeated.

During the weekend, the team of Cheryl Bailey, a sophomore from Provo and Jim Stewart, a junior from San Jose, Calif., took first place, and the team of Roger Moore, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho and Joanne Graw, a freshman from Provo took second place.

Competing with 13 universities from Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Arizona, the nine teams on the BYU Forensic Squad parted wins over all universities.

This week the squad will travel to the University of Wyoming.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Law Enforcement majors are invited to a presentation on mob and riot control in the Orange Room of Riviera Apartments at 9:30 p.m. today.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- Understanding psychological factors of weight control.
- Controlling behavior through commitment-action training.
- Planning action for eating, physical activity, social relations, and personal adjustments.
- Discovering individual uniqueness in weight control.
- Increasing self-determination: the choices you make, make you.
- Participation in group support and mutual motivation.
- Gaining more complete satisfaction—trading a full stomach for a full life.
- Committing self to permanent weight control

IN A NUTSHELL

This workshop is designed to help you lose weight and keep it off through controlled behavior, positive feelings, and clear thinking. This model utilizes concepts and action where you learn by doing. The basic workshop includes—

1. 10 weekly sessions of 2 hours each
2. Participant manual
3. Group involvement
4. Individual focus

The instructors for this program are professionally trained by the Weight Control Institute's staff of clinical psychologists and counselors who are experienced in the field of weight control and behavioral change.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The workshop may be taken either as an audit class with out credit, as a two-hour college credit class in Health Science 503R or as a two-credit-hour class in Psychology 240. Simply check (✓) either the Credits Hours column or Audit Hours column on the registration form.

If you are genuinely interested in weight control, fill out the registration form and join us for a stimulating work shop experience.

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: 11 Jesse Knight Building
DAYS: Wednesday
TIMES: October 4-December 13, 1972

EXPECTED INCOME	
Cash on Hand	\$ _____
Amount Expected from Parents, Family, etc.	_____
Amt. /mo.	_____
Part-time Earnings	_____
Spouse Earnings	_____
Gov't Benefits (G.I., Soc. Sec., V.A., Rehabilitation, etc.)	_____
Scholarships, Grants, etc.	_____
Other Income Sources (list)	_____

Total Income for Period	\$ _____

EXPECTED EXPENSES	
Tuition & Fees	\$ _____
Books & Supplies	_____
Food	_____
Rent	_____
Utilities & Phone	_____
Clothing & Laundry	_____
Contributions (tithing, etc.)	_____
Insurance	_____
Taxes	_____
Medical & Dental	_____
Auto Operation Costs	_____
Recreation	_____
Other	_____

Total Expenses for Period \$ _____

Difference (Income - Expenses) \$ _____

The Office of Student Financial Aid recommends this

form to students in budgeting their money.

To students

Financial planning available

One of the great frustrations of the college student is in the matter of finances.

Because of concern over the ever-increasing number of students who are borrowing or dropping out of school because of financial distress, the Office of Student Financial Aid is trying to help students find solutions to their money problems.

"We suggest the best step a student can take to insure he is able to make ends meet is to regularize the practice of budgeting," said Boyd Worthington, financial aid officer.

The budget process involves writing down the total amounts of money available to the student and then the amounts of money he will need to spend for various expenses, he added.

"When income is greater than expenses, a student can rest easy and plan to save for future

Steel leader featured

Royden G. Derrick, President of Western Steel Co., will be the guest speaker at the first lecture of the College of Engineering and Technology lecture series sponsored by the Engineer's Joint Council.

The lecture is slated for Thursday at 10 a.m. in 456 MARB.

Derrick founded Western Steel Company in 1943. Under his leadership it has grown to become one of the larger steel fabricating firms in the West. The company has received a number of awards from the American Institute of Steel Construction for its

unexpected expenses. If the expenses exceed the money available to him, on the other hand, the student can start now to look at the alternatives and plan to arrange for increased resources or determine where he can or must cut costs, before it is too late," Worthington said.

He said a similar look at expenses should be made at least every month to keep ahead of the student's financial health. He also suggested such a budget be figured for the entire semester and still another for the whole school year.

"A couple of pointers students sometime forget to consider are the extra expenses of the Christmas season and also that some of those books they plan to re-sell won't be bought back," he warned.

He said the student who carefully plans his finances

through the budget process will find it to be a valuable guide and a real asset to his money management.

Karl G. Maeser, after whom the Maeser building is named, was the first president of Brigham Young University. He served at what was then known as Brigham Young Academy for nearly sixteen years beginning April 24, 1876.

Ed majors pre-register

All students who have completed Phase I of the new Five Phase Elementary Education Program will need to be pre-registered before taking additional phases.

This registration, according to Dr. Max J. Berryessa, chairman of Elementary Education, is to be accomplished through a computer card procedure.

A computer card questionnaire is completed in Phase I where the student projects when he will take the remaining four phases. A printout of names for each phase will be used at registration to authorize admission. Changes in program are permitted but must be made prior to registration.

Students currently enrolled in one of these phases have already completed the new computer forms, but the department advises those who may be unaware of the new procedure to check with the department and complete the new computer forms.

Those needing additional information are asked to contact the Elementary Education office, 201 McKay Bldg.



CHANGE OF NAME SALE!

Jewel Magic

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SAME LOCATION

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DO IT YOURSELF JEWELRY

New merchandise will continually be added over the next few months.

Many new items already in stock

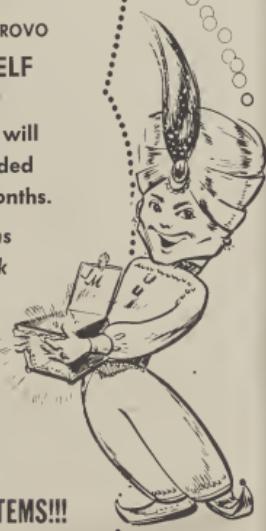
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Cleon Skousen

Lecture series
to feature
Cleon Skousen

Associate Professor Cleon Skousen will speak on "Hidden Treasures of the Book of Mormon." Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the beginning lecture of the BYU College of Religious Instruction Lecture Series.

According to officials in the religion department, Skousen's interest and research in this area qualify him to discuss the Book of Mormon topic. Skousen has written voluminously and has lectured widely. He is well known to many in the BYU community.

The lecture will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the JS Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

State offers
consumer aid

Clyde Pierce and Bryant McOmber representing the Utah Attorney General's Offices are on campus today to coordinate efforts to help with student consumer problems.

According to the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, sponsors of the visit, the two will be located at the Reception Center ELWC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to handle student problems.

The Ombudsman's Office has already been handling student problems. Twenty-five per cent of those they say are consumer complaints.

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Your Very Best

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486 NORTH 900 EAST
(East Provo Shopping Center)

Clubs...

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS:

Please check the club mail box (just to the left of the rule board) for important announcements regarding Banyan and other mail are stacking up.

ASSOCIATION for

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, in 167 MCKB at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Welsford "Gus" Clark

LA JEUNESSE
Important meeting Thursday
7:30 p.m. 377 ELWC

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS
The I.K.'s are having an open house this Thursday, Oct. 5, from 6:30 p.m. in the SFLC Step Down Lounge. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. Regular weekly meeting is Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in A172 JKB.

State Fair tabs

'Y' animals best

It is not only mortals who carry the fame and prowess of BYU to the rest of the world. BYU's missionaries from the animal kingdom recently made a notable showing at the Utah state fair.

Sheep and cattle from the college of Biological and Agricultural Sciences collected several awards at the fair. These included Champion Suffolk Ram, first place aged ram, first place lamb and first place aged ewe. Second place awards were received for a fall heifer calf and a junior yearling heifer. Thirteen other awards were given to BYU animals in various categories.

Dr. Max V. Valentine, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences stated that this was a very strong showing by BYU. He added that the Utah State Fair is "one of the strongest sheep shows in the country."

The animals are raised on the BYU farm in Spanish Fork. Other college participants in the fair included Utah State University and Southern Utah State College.

Clubs...

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Pledge class starts.

DENVER CLUB

All members and interested people are invited to a club meeting Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 245 ELWC. Membership news and upcoming events will be discussed. Refreshments served.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Attention, all Delta Phi Kappa members and pledges—our first exchange will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 288 JKB.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Wed. meeting postponed from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jumping scheduled for Wed. and Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively—Spanish Fork Airport. For further information, contact 450 Education Bldg. Lower Campus.

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on the Horses...
Ride 'em Cheap
through October....**

SUNDANCE

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on at Roy Rogers.**

Deal #1

**3
burgers
for
\$1.06**



Tuesdays

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Clubs

ECOLOGY CLUB

Eco-Action will have their first meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 370 ELWC.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Meeting tomorrow 321 ELWC
Members' monthly business
meeting. Pledges attend.

The CLUB NOTES are to be handed in at the Organizations Office, 425 ELWC no later than 12 noon on Monday of the week the announcement is to made.

varsity theater

**"Mr. Hobbs
Takes A
Vacation"**

Starring Maureen O'Hara
James Stewart
For Showtimes, Call
Information 375-3311

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John Rees
Diamonds**
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Scott Hinckley

Should U.S. stick with Dick?

An often asked question at Democratic get-togethers is whether or not the United States can last another four years of President Nixon. Probably the best way to find out is to see how the United States has fared under the last four years.

The economy is certainly not one of his strongest points, with unemployment doubling during his years in office. It was so high in the Seattle area that Japan offered to send rice to help out the unemployed. At the same time inflation was growing faster than ever and he was forced to use the wage-price freeze which really only froze wages. True, the apparent face value on a new car stayed the same, but one was given much less on his trade in, so that he was still paying the same or higher, but his wages were frozen.

During four years President Nixon has spent over 100 billion more than the federal government took in. During this election year he is talking greater fiscal care. This includes vetoing the Health, Education and Welfare budget, yet asking for a higher defense budget.

Nixon's secret plan to end the war is still a secret. He has lied and cost us several ground troops but in return has escalated the bombing to new heights. Will he come up with an ending close to election day to try to insure his re-election?

Nixon's credibility with the American citizens leaves a lot to be desired. What motives could he have had to let Jimmy Hoffa out of jail, except political? The teamsters have been paying him off handsomely by remaining on the price board and wage board when the other unions left. Though the President has not been involved directly, his close associates have managed to bring about the ITT affair and the Watergate bugging incident. Over one hundred thousand dollars of his re-election funds have found themselves in private bank accounts.

It's time that American politics took a new direction—one that will lead it back to government of the people, by the people and for the people and not that controlled by business and special interests groups.

editorial

As reflected by the two opposing views on this page, the American voters have a distinct choice shaping up for the Nov. 7 election for President of the United States.

Both presidential contenders are, at the moment, making their appeals to all Americans, hoping to present credible cases for support from all segments of society. Credibility will probably be one of the most emphasized words before this campaign has bitten the dust. For example:

—On the Vietnam war, who got the U.S. into the conflict, with whose concurrence and who is getting us out? Have we taken too long to disengage? Should we honor our initial commitment to support South Vietnam in resisting a Communist takeover? Should we simply withdraw with no conditions or hope that Hanoi will return our prisoners of war?

—On national defense, both candidates speak of maintaining "sufficient" military strength to deter enemy attack, but whose concepts of adequacy are to be trusted?

—Both Democrats and Republicans now decry "big government and its intrusions into people's private lives, but from which party, if either, can a reversal of the trend be expected?

—The state of the economy is a major issue with inflation, wage and price controls, unemployment and giant federal deficit. How much blame must be laid at the White House door for national and international conditions that developed—or deteriorated—before President Nixon took up residency and how much after? How much credit or blame must be shared by the Democrat-controlled Congress?

THESE and many other issues, including crime in the streets, secrecy in government, federal surveillance, the changing directions of the Supreme Court, will be hotly debated until Nov. 7.

And the ultimate question for Americans will be: Which man—Sen. McGovern or President Nixon—will lead the nation better through a post-Vietnam and thawing Cold War period of redirection and renewal?

Carl Stewart

McGovernment for the people?

George McGovern has said from the beginning that he is a political fighter. Like a boxer who knows he's losing the bout, he's been throwing punches with all he's got, and many slice the air mightily but lack accuracy.

Two examples of such misdirected blows are: (1) Nixon's economic controls have been a failure; (2) Nixon said he had a plan to end the war in Vietnam.

The aims of Nixon's controls, as he described them in August of 1972, were to check inflation, speed up business recovery, reduce unemployment and restore confidence in the dollar abroad.

In August of 1972, after one year of the controls, the consumer price index dropped from about a four per cent annual increase rate for the three months prior to the freeze to 2.5 per cent for the last quarter, while the rate of wage increases was slightly lower than the preceding year.

Lowered taxes, a reduced rise in living costs plus a larger hike in pay resulted in a "real pay" increase of four per cent.

The gross national product—to national output of goods and services—rose at an annual rate of 8.9 per cent in the past quarter of 1972, the biggest gain in the GNP since 1965.

The unemployment picture had improved slightly from 5.9 per cent in July 1971 to 5.5 per cent in July 1972.

The value of the dollar has dropped abroad and where 100 dollars would buy 2.5 ounces of gold in July 1971, it would buy only 1.5 ounces in August 1972.

Clearly some aspects of the program have been quite successful while others have not, but to call the whole thing a failure is ignoring the facts.

That Nixon had a plan to end the war is only an assumption—one that makes for good propaganda—on the part of his critics. It is based on Nixon saying while he campaigned in the New Hampshire primary in March 1968, "I plan to use my leadership to end the war and win the peace in the Pacific." He said this would be done if we "mobilize our economic and political and diplomatic leadership."

Colleen Henrichsen

Burning their Freudian slip

Women's liberation is on the attack again and this time they've picked one man as their target—Sigmund Freud.

The feminists blame Freud and his psychoanalysis for chauvinist dogmas that submit women to lives of crawling around on their hands and knees in kitchens and nurseries.

One of these so called dogmas on the ideal woman, expressed by Feminist Colleen Henrichsen says, "If they possess the feminine quality of intuition, they are ideal collaborators who often inspire their men and are themselves happy in this role. If gifted in any direction, they preserve the capacity for being original and productive, but without entering competitive struggle."

Feminists such as Germaine Greer, who wrote *The Female Eunuch*, are infuriated at such theoretical positions and claim that that "ideal creature" is nothing more than a "vain, demanding, servile bore."

How do these ideal American women feel about it? Almost all women are affected by theories on women's liberation, even if they don't participate in the movement itself.

Many, although they continue in their roles, are dissatisfied with it. A midwestern wife and mother, for instance, used to feel satisfied just raising her exceptional child.

However, now she feels dissatisfied because "he's doing the growing, not me."

It is obvious that women are dissatisfied. But why shouldn't a woman cook and make beds if her husband supports her? Liberationists have two answers: (1) Room and board are paid for, housework and child caring, and (2) the only reason they are supported in the first place is because they are brainwashed into thinking that's how things should be done.

Can liberationists (or ordinary housewives) blame a man, or men in general for their unhappiness?

They probably can't blame anyone but themselves. There are men who take an active part in raising their children and who occasionally help with the housework. If a woman is married to a male chauvinist, she picked him.

Feminists also seem to be overlooking one aspect entirely. That is that some women actually enjoy being housewives and mothers.

There must be women that can find nothing more fascinating than having a vital part in the development and growth of the minds and souls of individuals. Could the midwestern mother really think that she could be raising a child without growing from it herself? Does every woman think that sitting in an office inventing a better bacon slicer, or even saving lives, could be more rewarding than creating life.

As for housecleaning, there aren't too many exciting ways of looking at it, but surely there can be no argument that every profession has its drudgery.

It's true. Women who are dissatisfied with their role definitely have a problem, but it isn't men.



TO THE POINT

interested in the way your editorial discusses the "hunting season" and what they want to say in 250 words or less" run more than 250 words.

Robert E. Parsons
Ancient Scripture

PORCUPINE KILL

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the *BYU* printed an article concerning small porcupines that was killed on campus. I sure there was a good reason for this article, but I am interested and moved to another action, so it was my fault that we had to hear about *BYU* in a spot he could be passing through.

Mark Jarmuski
Graduate

ON THE HUNT

In reference to Ann Wurmen's editorial, I'll express a few points. First, I am not a hunter. Second, I am not a writer about hunting because I have no complete lack of knowledge on the subject. Third, I am not a fan of hunting. For example, I will use it too, in that you can't hunt in Alaska, the limit on caribou is that you can't hunt. The author is right, the almost unlimited taking down of animals is not good. In a few hundred years there will still be a number in the millions there, but the hunting and sport hunting will be their main source of food. Second, sad but true, is the fact that the hunting of animals is not the only reason animals are going down, but what the hunters and sportsmen doing is helping to push them down. The "lucky" "Unlimited" or "Acre's limit" that some people who have fished the situation, but what populations are going down now is not due to the hunting of animals, but due to the hunting of animals.

The author also writes that the animals are being headed down closer to extinction. I am not sure if he heads down with wide hammer extremes taking two or three hits to the animal. Watch sheep, as they

are headed down and throat out, then strong up before they stop kicking.

I believe that, go hunting. It would be most interesting to compare experiences.

Craig Glenn Smith
Senior
Sandy, Utah

Editor:

I am not a hunter. Neither is anyone in my immediate family. I don't believe in hunting. I don't care if it is measured by whether or not he can drag a bleeding deer into his garage, or whether he can get a trophy. I like writing and the article on hunting contained more than 50 fallacies I feel I

I always thought I would be the last person to defend hunting as an "excuse" for defense, hunting as an excuse for sport (unprovoked).

Man is not the only "excuse" he does the statement right, before he does

the statement false. The author ends with more faulty writing, hasty generalizations, and hand wagon techniques.

He writes that "hunting animals, but by using good sense and moderation, man can have his meat and wildlife too." I am not sure if he means "moderation" or "excessive".

She asks what she seems to intend as a rhetorical question—"What gives man the right to kill?" and "What does he

mean when he says "what does he

Before arms agreement

Nixon plays host to Gromyko

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon played host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for an overnight visit to Camp David yesterday as they prepared to put into effect historic arms-limitations agreements.

The two leaders will formally exchange instruments of ratification at the White House East Room Thursday morning, with an array of top officials on hand.

The invitation to Camp David came as Nixon and Gromyko met for 70 minutes at the White House, beginning a round of meetings.

It was at Camp David, in the Maryland woods, in 1969 that President Eisenhower and then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev held meetings in 1959. A brief era of good feeling that followed the meeting became known as the "Spirit of Camp David."

Under discussion yesterday were a followup on the arms agreements and included such issues as treatment of Soviet Jews, trade, and a proposed European security conference.

At the ceremony today, Nixon

will sign a proclamation declaring the U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms-limitation treaty into effect. On Saturday he signed a congressional resolution approving the accompanying five-year interim offensive-arms-limitation agreement.

Nixon met also yesterday with Republican House leaders to

pressure for congressional passage of a \$250-billion ceiling on federal spending for fiscal 1973.

Presidental press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon intends to remain in the Washington area this week, attending to presidential business and congressional matters and will not go on the campaign trail.

Group asks end to Airwest between Salt Lake and LA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Agencies filed a petition yesterday with the Civil Aeronautics Board to discontinue Hughes Airwest service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

The petition asked that the service be replaced with another commercial airline.

The Utah Agencies, representing state and municipal agencies, also asked that the service be suspended because Hughes Airwest had dropped the three nonstop flights it had scheduled in 1968 when the firm first began service. The agency contend this leaves Western Air Lines with six flights to Los Angeles and maintained this was a monopoly.

It said Airwest never has been a genuine competitor since it received nonstop authority.

The petition said Airwest also has cut back the one-stop Salt Lake-Los Angeles service it provides by way of Las Vegas, Nev.

Free info calls available to vets

Veterans will be able to call toll free to a veterans' benefits counselor in Salt Lake City for information and assistance, Sen Wallace F. Bennett announced yesterday.

"On August 31, I contacted the Veterans Administration, urging that due to the large number of veterans attending Brigham Young University, a free emergency service be made available from Provo to the Veterans Administration Regional office in Salt Lake City," Sen. Bennett said.

The new foreign exchange telephone number is 375-2902 and is expected to be in operation Oct. 11.

"Veterans living outside the Provo dishing area may also use this number by paying the toll charge from their address to Provo," the senator said.

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CASTELL TG



These drawings should be the property of the manufacturer. You may not copy, reproduce, or change them from your CASTELL TG Technical Drawing Pen.

Drill bit and other tools must not be used for extracting drawings. Drill bit, twist drill, and other tools can easily damage the plastic components and therefore must not be used.

One must not use the tool for extracting drawings. Drill bit, twist drill, and other tools can easily damage the plastic components and therefore must not be used.

Filling and refilling

1. UNCOVER THE CAP
2. Remove the accompanying transparent tube and the latter can easily be twisted from the tube body.
3. Add the hormone mixture (see drawing) into the cone reservoir.
4. Before re-attaching the drawing cone, clean the drawing cone and the cone reservoir as well as the inside of the cone socket with a cotton swab and a small amount of water.
5. Screw the accompanying holder into position over the ink reservoir.
6. Shake the tube and tip to permit the ink to enter the tube.
7. Before each refilling cleaning the drawing cone by holding it with the cone extractor and a lot of water. After the drawing cone has been cleaned with water after the cap and the cone reservoir (about 10-15 seconds) the drawing cone must be dried out in order to prevent the drawing cone becoming clogged.
8. Attention! Before using the pen module the drawing cone must be cleaned and dried.

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Cleaning

In general, it will be sufficient if the pen is cleaned each time it is to be refilled. Use water or a liquid detergent, but never use soap. After application of a liquid detergent clean with water.

Cleaning the individual parts

Ink reservoir: Remove from cone socket.

Hydro-cylinder: Press ink out of the tube.

Drawing cone: Do not soak in the water. The drawing cone may be damaged. Cleaning others with water is not covered by the guarantee.

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Big weekend for ruggers, golfers

Polynesians fall 26-6

Cat ruggers stuck to their winning tradition Saturday afternoon as they rolled over the visiting Salt Lake Polynesians 26-6.

As predicted, the contest started out fast and furious, but BYU's conditioning and discipline told the final tale as the afternoon wore on.

The majority of the opening stanza was a seesaw affair with neither team able to successfully penetrate the opponent's defenses. Then the Cougars did get the offensive going, however, it was more than the Polynesians cared to see all at one time.

Twenty-six minutes into the first half, sprinter Samoni Tamani took a pass from Jim Nance and out-ran several of the visitors to the goal zone.

Moments later, second five-eighths Mote Mounts broke up the middle for the Cougars' second score. Before the Polynesians could get up again, BYU was once more on the attack. Tamani got his second tally of the day by again out-sprinting the tired opposition.

Not to be outdone, the Polynesians countered with a score of their own just one minute remaining in the half to give BYU a 14-6 margin at the break.

The second half belonged to the Cougars as they tallied two more scores and held the visitors scoreless. Forward Mark Leaman picked up four points by scooping up a loose ball on Salt Lakes seven-yard-line and going in.

BYU's final score of the day came when CCH transfer Jim Brown batted his way over from the three on a penalty situation. Halfback Norman Soakai accounted for one two-point conversion in the first half and Kaiser Lui tallied two in the second.

"Overall, I was quite well pleased with the way we played," commented Coach John Seggar, "especially considering the fact that we played eighteen players and rotated several more players through different positions."

Seggar said he was impressed with the play of Mark Leaman and Spero Bowman.

"Leaman's play has been a little

USC still
nation's best

Associated Press pollsters favored Southern California in the national wire service's latest rankings. The Trojans had little difficulty with a respectable Michigan State team Saturday, routing them 51-6. Here is the complete top ten:

1. S Cal (36)	4-0-970
2. Oklahoma (13)	3-0-907
3. Ohio State	2-0-626
4. Alabama	3-0-612
5. Michigan	3-0-615
6. Nebraska	3-1-559
7. Notre Dame	2-0-490
8. LSU	3-0-467
9. Texas	2-0-241
10. Tennessee	3-1-197

Daily Universe

Sports



Linksmen net second win

BYU's "A" team was successful in defending its Bechive Collegiate 8 tournament Saturday.

The tournament, in Logan, was won by the Logan Golf Club, was with a team score of 8 defeating Utah's team by strokes.

There was some competition in tradition as Washington State's John Abendroth won individual title with two-under-par 69 in the first round. It was the first time in eight-year history of the tournament a BYU golfer did not bring home the honer.

Mike Reid and Jeff Ellis, both of BYU, tied for second in individual honors with a score of 207 for the 54-hole total. Chuck Baranba was third with 211 and Jim Shiplei (214) and Bob Lapic (214) finished seventh and eighth.

BYU's "B" team finished fourth place following Utah, which finished second and Washington, which was in third. The "B" team shot at a 863.

Abendroth and he was able to keep the ball in play with just a few penalty shots and by choosing the right club for the shot helped him to "play well." He racked up two 67's in the 71 course Friday and added two-under-par 69 Saturday, total the 203 final score and the individual low score.

Utah's team finished with a score of 851, followed by Washington in with a 860 total. State rolled in at 891 while Weber's second team finished 895 Southern Utah State brought up the rear with a 922.



Jump ball...

rugby style

spotty in the past, but today he really put something together."

Bowman, playing in his first varsity game, was credited with several hard tackles and showed

some determined running from his wing position.

"We weren't getting as much yardage out of our plays as we expected, but we did dominate forward play in winning 28 of 37

lineouts and 14 of 21 scrums," added Seggar.

Next Saturday, the Cougars try their skills on the Friendly Isle Rugby Club of San Mateo, Calif.

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BYU soccer forward Steve Camargo passes the ball to teammate Dee J. Harding in weekend match against Colorado in Colorado Springs. The Cougars won 2-1.

Soccer scores win

BYU's soccer team conquered on the road last Thursday and Friday as they defeated both Colorado College and Wyoming by identical scores of 2-1.

The Cougar soccermen traveled to Colorado Springs on night Wednesday where they arrived just two hours before the Thursday afternoon contest.

In the first half of the Colorado match-up the Cats dominated and ended the period with a 1-0 edge. The initial goal was scored by effective halfback, Hant Henchen.

Scoring for the Cougars in the second half was forward Dee J. Harding, who clinched the important win over a Colorado club which rates among the best NCAA soccer teams in the nation.

Led by Coach Bruno Gerzeli

the Cougars then traveled north to Laramie to battle the University of Wyoming.

It was Henchen again in the first half scoring one, but the Cowboys fought back to tie it at 1-1 at the penalty kick.

BYU broke the tie in the second half as center-forward Steve Camargo booted in the final goal of the game giving the soccermen a 2-1 win and a sweep of their road trip.

Coach Gerzeli called it an enjoyable trip and happily added, "This certainly indicates BYU is one of the best soccer teams in the intermountain west."

Arizona heat, sun conquer BYU harriers

Arizona's sun and sand proved to be more than BYU's harriers could handle Saturday. Arizona's Wildcats took advantage of their familiarity with the heat and the course to win the three-way meet with 20 points to BYU's 38 and New Mexico's 72.

According to Cougar Coach

Sherald James the heat and the course were just not to be believed.

"There were only one or two places on the entire course where good footing was to be had. In the other places there were boulders and several other hazards. I'm surprised that we did as well as we did. Right now the course favors Arizona. I hope that we can get something changed before the WAC meet in November so the course is more even."

"The temperature was near 100 degrees when we ran. That's something that can't be helped. That situation should take care of itself."

Richard Reid was again the top Mountain Cat leather-junger. The slender junior finished 17 seconds ahead of Arizona's Reuben Mondvitz. Following Mondvitz across the finish stripe were four more Wildcats.

Junior college transfer Dave Babiracki was the number two man for the Timpanogans, finishing seventh overall. Next man for the Cats was Mitch Wiley, a senior from Wyoming, finishing eighth.

Some of the team members expressed surprise that Wiley, from a relatively cool climate, was not particularly affected by the heat.

Usain Sotomayor showed that he was rounding back into form as he

Polo team defeats ISU, UW

BYU's water polo team splashed its way to victory twice over the weekend by defeating Idaho State University 12-5 Sunday night, and the University of Washington 13-8 on Saturday in the Cougar pool.

ISU found itself behind early in the contest as sophomore standout Fred Axelgard teamed with Glen Smith for two quick points in the first minute of play. The Cougar defense then held the Bengals to only two points the first half, while BYU collected eight.

Axelgard appeared unstoppable, leading the BYU offense with five of eight goals.

The Idaho State crew outscored BYU three to two in the third quarter, but it wasn't enough to catch the Cougars. Bob Krommenhoek showed the Bengal defense some fancy shots, connecting on three of them.

Senior Glen Smith added another to his total, while freshmen Dick Feia and sophomore Doug Rosborough both added goals to assure the 12-5 victory.

Although the Cougar seven gained an early lead against the U of W Cowboys, they found the swimming rougher. Wyoming's zone defense slowed the BYU attack enough to stay close.

The first two quarters saw the score tied several times, with both teams fighting for control in the half-time.

Wyoming scored first in the second half, and held the BYU offense pointless for five-and-a-half minutes.

Bob Feia then broke the ice to tie the contest, and a penalty shot by Fred Axelgard put BYU back into the lead.

Feia quickly put the Cougars in command by opening the fourth quarter with only 10 seconds gone with a 15-foot shot. From there, it was all BYU.

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Richard Bowman, an outstanding freshman from Bountiful, battled back from heat-induced delirium to finish twelfth.

The course was especially hard on two local products. Steve Jensen and Gary Cramer, both of Orem, found the going especially frustrating. Jensen finished twenty-second while Cramer lost his footing so many times that he finally gave up in disgust.



BYU's Richard Reid captured the Arizona hosted cross country meet individual title.



Pumas ruled the action Saturday when BYU met Oregon State.

Coach: A win possible

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards regressed back to last Saturday's 29-3 loss to Oregon State University and noted, "If we do not play the type of offense we are capable of playing we could be won."

"Oregon State did nothing we were not aware of. They played the type of football that had been playing all season long. But we just could not get the offense going and it cost us," Edwards said.

"Defensively I feel we played well, but when the defense fails to stop the offense it's a burden on them, but they played exceptionally well when they had to," Edwards noted.

"Emotionally I would have to say Oregon State was keyed for the game, since they had previously lost three straight and were playing at home for the first time. But we beat ourselves on football field by costly turnover at crucial times. I especially wish we had scoring opportunities and we were able and had passes intercepted," Edwards stated.

"We have another tough game coming up Saturday against Lehigh State."

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